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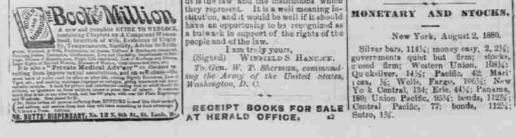


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45 Years before the Public. TELEGRAPHIC

GEN. HANCOCH'N LETTER.

A Man Fit to Tie to.

A Correct Conception of the Duties of the President, the

Army and the People. New York, 31.—General Hancock's letter, day of Carondelet P. O., St. Louis, Mo., December 28th, 1876, in reply to two letters from General Sherman on the ituation, is given to the public After acknowledging General Sherman's letters and excusing his delay in any exigit letters, and some remarks on the weather, in which he says St. Louis is the coldest place in winter and the hetrest in summer of my be had encountered in the temperature area. he goes on the says weather, in which he says St. Louis is the coldest place in winter and the horest in summer of any he had encounter d in the temperate same, he goes on t way; which is the persent same, he goes on t way; which is the persent to the period coast, I though it probably true. Considering past discondons as that subject, the possibilities are not not be summered to me to point that way. Had it been true I should of course have preasured no complaint; nor made resistance of cary kint. I would have gone quickly, if not prepared to go promitly. I certainly would have been releved from the responsibilities and anchetes concerning the single of the persent of the throne or in authority, within the next four months, as well as from other incidents or matters which I might not approach. I was not exactly prepared to go prometally and the powers in the summer of the presidential mesters which I could not centred and scale concerning which I might not approach. I was not exactly prepared to go to the Pacific control and scion concerning which I might not approach the second of Turkey.

I was not exactly prepared to go prometally in the second of the second of

TRICS

OF COST

TRICS

the matter was governed at between him and myself.

As I have been writing this freely to you, I may still further unbosom myself by stating that I have not thought it inwful or wise to mae faderal troops in such matters as have transpired east of the Microsippi within the last few months, save so far as they may be brought lots action under the article of the Constitution which corntemplates the meeting of armed roubtance or invasion or a state more powerful than the state authorithm can subdue by ordinary processes, and then only when reque ted by the legislature or, if it could not be convenied in session, by the governor. And when the president of the United States intervened in this manner, it is a state of war, not peace.

The army is laboring under disal rannages and has fewn used unlawfully at those in the judgment of the people—in these in the judgment of the people—in the process.

when the president of the United States intervemed in this manner, it is a state of war, not peace.

The army is laboring under disard vantages and has been used unlawfully at time, in the judgment of the people—in mine, certainly, and we have lost a great deal of the kindly feeling which the community at large once felt for us. "It is time to stop and unload." Officers in command of troops often find it difficult to set wisely and safety when superiors in authority have different views of the law from theirs, and when legislation has sanctioned action seemingly in conflict with the furdamental, law, and they generally defer to the crown judgment of their superiors. Yet superior officers of the army are so regarded in such great criss, and are held to such responsibility, especially those at or mear the head of it, that it is necessary on such momentous occasions to dare to determine for them solves what is lawful and what is not awful under our system. It the military authorities should be invoked, as might pushfully be the case in such exception at times when there entitled such divergent views as to the correct result, the army will suffer from its past section officers should certainly, as far as lies in their power, legally and with righteous intent aim to defend the right, which to us is the law and the institutions which they represent. It is a well meaning festicution, and it would be well if it should have as opportunity to be recognized as a bulwark in support of the rights of the pacpole and of the law.

I am truly yours, (Signed) Wishilled S Hancack.

To Cen. B. F. Stormers commented.

Silver bars, 1144; money easy, 2, 2½, governments quite but firm; stories, coeffirm; Western Union, 1884;

British Bits.

British Bits.

New York, 1.—The Sunday Tribune's London: The first puon accent Aigh entition has subsided, but it has been suit ceceded by a settled surriely as to the final result of the policy of the mad adventure militated by Lord Bescocaffeld, of which this estastrophe is one incident. Only three days before the news of General Burrows' defeat, Lord Hartington was announcing in the House of Common that stops had been taken for withdrawing from Aighanistan. Everybody not agree that the wildraws is at present passible. Those who know India but take the most gloomy view of the immediate future, political and financia Every calculation is unset; the Englibudge next year is ce tain to fed the efect of the Indian disturbances, since limit of impositions in India was let since reached. Members of the rediscouncil admit it to be impossible to continue to maintain the army of 60,000 m. council admit it to be impossible to continue to maintain the army of 60,000 me in Afginantian we heat help and the English toe sury. The tories have been proving their disinterested patriotism has serting publicly that the disaster wardue to the demonstration among the troops on account of Glad-tone's attempt to reverse Beaconsfield's plans and to the same and quating the ignerant comments of the reactionary continental prass, which has a the English difficulties in India as ilicity to interrupt the coercion of Turkey.

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